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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy tonight with a few scattered showers. Wednesday, somewhat warmer and continued cloudy.

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BRISTOL SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 6 FOR NEW TERM

To Take Place On Sept. 5th

NEW TEACHERS HIRED

Pupils Entering for First Time Must Show Birth Certificate

intendent of the Bristol Borough istice parley last Thursday. Public Schools, announces that This morning's Red message 61. morning. September 6.

ferson avenue school.

cination and a birth certificate charges. showing that they will be six years of age on or before January 31. 1952. First grade classes will be conducted in all public school buildings except the Washington street

All other pupils starting in the Bristol Borough Public Schools for the first time must show proper evi- Fines Paid Following Ardence of successful completion of the last grade and school attended. This shall be presented to the principal of the building where they

For the first time the seventh Continued on Page Three

Automobile Club Warns Motorists

With most of the nation's 48,000,ists to exercise extreme caution in costs.

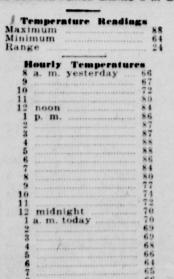
annually over this last long week- charge of permitting an unlicensed signed the bond. end of the Summer, when many driver to operate his automobile; Police of the Quakertown subtravelers and vacationers become also arrested for disorderly conduct. station, acting on a tip, raided the careless and over anxious in their Before Justice-of-Peace, John Mel- Schnabel farm and confiscated the hurry to get somewhere so they vin, he was found guilty and fined seven machines, which they turned an "make the most" of their time. it was pointed out by John Armstrong, Manager of the Doylestown arrested by Kiriby on disorderly gambling devices were of the "one-Division of KAC. He said:

"We do not suggest that motorists poke along the highways at BIRTHS FOR BUCKS COUNTIANS low speed, because that in itself creates congestion and causes drivers to take chances in passing slowannually is the greatest holiday

"Main arteries of travel will not Monday night, so it will be the part of wisdom for motorists to acquaint out undue strain

"Under all conditions, motorists should not lose sight of the fact that they are a part of a great traffic movement and that individual desires must be sub-ordinated to the common good. Horn blow ing and other displays of temper will not help the situation.'

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATO BRISTOL, PA. FOR 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M



P. C. Relative Humidity 95 Precipitation (inches) 0 Maximum temperature last Aug.

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 12.44 a. m., 1.08 p.
Low water 7.44 a. m., 7.57 p.
Sun rises 6.24 a. m. sets 7.40 p.
Moon rises 2.11 a. m., sets 5.53 p.

PEACE TALKS

By Howard Handleman Far Eastern Director, INS

TOKYO, Aug. 28 - (INS) - Comcondition for resumption of Korea cease-fore talks.

In a truculently worded note morning at the border of the neutral zone, the Reds called for a "re-investigation" of the so-called bombing" of August 22nd.

This alleged attack which General Ridgway has called a "mali- roast was held at the home of ascious falsehood" was the pretext sistant leader Mrs. Raymond Mar-Warren P. Snyder, district super- the Reds used to break off the arm- shall, Rosa Avenue, on Saturday,

registration for new pupils will which was first broadcast by the The girls also enjoyed roasting take place on Wednesday morning, Peiping radio was an answer to a marshmallows. Soda and potato September 5, with the new school statement Saturday by General chips were also served. Games D. C. term for 1951-1952 officially open- Ridgway in which he rejected the were played and prizes awarded ing for all pupils on Thursday Red charges as "insidious" propa- the winners. ganda.

Pupils entering kindergarten The Red commanders, General classes must present evidence of Kim Il Sung of North Korea and Gindhart, Joan Hamilton, Barbara successful vaccination and a birth Peng Teh-Huai of the so-called Holl, Barbara Kitson, Catherine Kitcertificate showing that they will Chinese volunteers, charged Ridg- son, Joyce and Dianna Kentzler, be five years of age on or before way with "manufacturing incidents Jeannette Kuhn, Margaret Anne January 31, 1952. Kindergarten and undermining the negotiations." Litz, Doris Peters, Dorothy and classes will be conducted at the In speaking of the alleged bomb- Roberta Pitman, Carol Anne Reck, Bath street school and at the Jef- ing of Kaesong, the Reds left the Ruth Sheard, Lillian Snyder, Marway open for resumption of the garet Snyder. Mascot, "Judy" Tay-Pupils entering first grade must truce talks but with the condition lor, Leader, Mrs. Ernest Hamilton; present evidence of successful vac- that Ridgway back down on his Assistant Leaders, Mrs. Howard C

The Communist note said: Continued on Page Four

HEARINGS FOLLOW A NUMBER OF ARRESTS

rests By Falls Township Officers

TRIALS FOR SOME

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 28 - A number of arrests are reported for the past several days. George Mattozzi, Trenton, N. J., was arrested ating gambling devices," at a hearby chief-of-police, Franklin Kirby ing before Magistrate Harry Wam-000 vehicles expected to be on the on charge of operating an automo- bold. West Rockhill. highways at some time during the bile without a drivers license and three-day Labor Day holiday next disorderly conduct. He was taken on August 9th, when State Police week - end, Keystone Automobile before Justice of Peace John Mel- seized seven slot machines from a Club yesterday warned all motor- vin, found guilty and fined \$35 and building on his Allentown road

order to avoid accident and injury.

Many avoidable accidents happen

John Riccitelli, Trenton, N. J.,

John P. Schnabel and Katherine
was arrested by Chief Kirby on Schnable, the defendant's parents, \$50 and costs

> conduct charge. Found not guilty arm" bandit type. One machine Continued on Page Three

The same number of male and moving vehicles. Orderly driving in Abington hospital during last within the maximum limit will keep week—21 each. Nine had Bucks the highways clear of congestion County parents: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barber, Croydon, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lawson, Langhorne, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William be adequate for the number of vehicles trying to use them next Mrs. Eugene Stark, Bristol, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dienback. Langhorne, a daughter; Mr. and themselves with alternate routes Mrs. John G. Hefner, Warrington, over sceondary roads. Another a son; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smith, point to remember is that the Ivyland, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. earlier the start the more oppor- Glenn P. Whelan, Croydon, a daugh-Oakford, a son.

THE WAR

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADter fighting and increased artillery may be auditioned for enlistment fire by both sides continued in the in the Air Force as a bandsmen by handed to a UN liaison officer this sector for the second straight day. an Air Force band leader who will

Brownie Troop Members

CROYDON, Aug. 28 - A "doggie" August 25, for Brownie Troop No.

Those attending were: Kathleen Childs, Bernice Finley, Joanne Taylor, Mrs. William Snyder and Mrs. Raymond Marshall.

BUCKS MAN HELD ON GAMBLING CHARGE

Carl F. Schnabel, West Rockhill Twp., Placed Under Bail

SLOT MACHINE CASE

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 28-Carl F. Schnabel, West Rockhill township. was held under \$500 bond for Grand Jury action on charges of "setting up, establishing and oper-Schnable was taken into custody

property.

Alec Dziewa, Trenton, N. J., was cept for a penny gum machine, the was for fifty-cent coins, one twentyfive cent, two ten-cent and two five

Pinochle Party Much Enjoyed; Lodge Sponsor

A number participated in the card party held in I. O. O. F. hall, last evening, by the Patriotic Order John J. Fry, 53, Dies of Americans. Pinochle games were

High scorers were: Howard R Johnson, 840; Mrs. A. Stewart, 785; Mrs. Pinchot., 782; Mrs. Marie Balaam, 772; John Truncer, 760. Chairman was Mrs. Nelson Simon, Bristol township.

In a 20-mile race, a man would tunity for arriving safely and with- ter; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pastor, win over a horse because of his endurance.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

If the Russians really want the lowest in ten months, largely peace the "place to show it is in because of declining consumer de- risville, and several nieces and son "Danny" have returned home Kaesong" and "we are watching mand, the Federal Reserve Board say," Warren R. Austin told the reported. convention of Veterans of Foreign President Truman turned over Wars in New York City.

States wheat was attacked by Sen- zinc production. ators during debate in which Re- An Italian court issued warrants publicans sought to compel the for the arrest of Aldo Icardi and Those attending were: Mr. and Administration to cut off all aid Carl G. LoDolce in the death of from friendly nations shipping any Major Holohan while on an O. S. S. war potential to Communist areas. mission in 1944. Requests to extra-India's Parliament cheered Prime dite the two former United States Raymond Piuma and children Ray-Minister Nehru's explanation of service men are expected. India's refusal to attend the San Francisco conference.

No amount of military and economic aid can effectively protect

m. approved by the House.

the nation-wide strike of copper The Soviet delegation to the and nonferrous metal workers to Japanese peace treaty conference the Wage Stabilization Board and arrived headed by Deputy Foreign urged the men to return to work Minister Gromyko, who said the because of the "very serious im-Russians would submit their "own pact on the defense program." proposals" at San Francisco next Union officials said 58,000 workers week. India's refusal to sign the were out in twenty-ave states, haltpact after having received United ing 95 per cent of copper, lead and

GIRL SCOUTS OUTING

CROYDON, Aug. 28 - Mrs. Wil- Piuma, Jr., Croydon. Western Europe from Communist liam Tomlinson and Mrs. Edward aggression unless accompanied by Potterton, scout leaders and several political federation and economic girls of Troop No. 7, Girl Scouts of integration, the National Planning America, enjoyed an outing at Holi-Association said in a committee re- day Lake, N. J., on Thursday night. A picnic supper and swimming were George L. Sperling and son David. The Senate committee working enjoyed. Those girls making the on a new tax bill tentatively agreed trip were, Betty Clark, Mary Tier, day, where they were the guests of on a formula to raise corporate Louise Gneiting, Teresa Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Jr. taxes about \$760,000,000 less than Barbara Tomlinson, Mary Carlin. Troop No. 7 will observe a vacation Industrial production in July was from meetings until September 11. for bagpipes.

Army and Air Force Want Oboe Players

The U. S. Army and U. S. Air QUARTERS, Korea - Heavy Com- Force Recruiting Service announced nunist chieftains demanded today munist attacks along the east cen- today that openings in U. S. Air that the United Nations admit tral Korean front Monday kept Force Bands are now available to Registration for New Pupils responsibility for the alleged bombing of the Kaesong neutral zone as a and drove the Allied forces back Musicians qualified on oboe, bas- More Pupils Will Be Put On nearly two miles at one point. Bit- soon, clarinet, French horn or flute

furnish the applicant a letter of NO RELIEF FOR YEAR certification and authorization for Enjoy "Doggie" Roast enlistment as an Air Force bands-

Qualified applicants who find it impracticable to receive an audition at an Air Force Base, where a band is stationed, may submit application, supported by recommendations certifying as to his qualifications, to the Chief of Bands, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25,

For further information, your local Recruiting Sergeant can be contacted at Pond & Mulberry Sts., Bristol, Pa. on any day of the week, 8.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

COMMUNISTS TO CONTINUE ACTIVITIES

Will Try to Divert Support Of Legitimate Organizations, Is Belief

WILL USE SUBTERFUGE

The Communist "line" - its propaganda - twists and turns to meet any and all circumstances. It appears in many places and under many guises to fool as many people, all of the time, as it can.

Communist conspirators in the United States, during recent times, have been under relentless attack by the Government. Many have been brought to trial and jailed. Others are being rounded up. Americans are increasingly alert to the Communist danger.

Under those circumstances, what is the Red "Me" today, how does it seek to disguise itself? J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, knows the answers from his personal and constant struggle against Communist subversion. In the following article, the second of two for International News Service exposing the Red "line." Mr. Hooover warns of what to expect from Communism's operatives in the months ahead.

"They Would Have You Believe It"

By J. Edgar Hoover Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

(Written Expressly for International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(INS)-There are indications that the Communist Party, USA, during the months ahead, will discontinue Continued on Page Three

MORRISVILE, Aug. 28-A member of Union Fire Co., John J. Fry 53, died here on Sunday night. Mr Fry was a member also of Pennsylvania Railroad Relief Society. He was born in Solebury, the in Morrisville for 38 years and was Anthony D. Gallagher.

Mrs. Fannie Grevsen, all of Morris- pneumonia. ville; a brother, Norman Fry, Mor- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bentz and

Four Generations Are United for First Time

CROYDON, Aug. 28 - Four generations were united for the first time when on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Piuma, Sr., of Laconia, New Hampshire, were the guests at a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Piuma, Jr. Mr. Piuma, Sr., saw his greatgrandchildren for the first time.

Mrs. Warren Schenk, Ogontz, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Piuma, III. Mrs. Edward Feehan and daughter Douglass, Bristol. Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

MOTOR FOR VISIT

Mrs. Lillian Devoe, Bristol; Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Sr., Mrs. George A. Sperling and son James, Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Sr., here. motored to Pen Argyl, on Wednes-

CROWDED SCHOOLS FACE DISTRICTS IN LOWER BUCKS

Half Session, It Is Stated

School Construction Far Behind Population Growth In the Areas

Substandard school housing. more overcrowded classrooms, and more pupils on half-sessions are a day at eight a. m. from 45 North certainty for Bucks County next Pennsylvania avenue. Solemn reweek when the largest enrollment quiem mass will be celebrated in of school children in its history Holy Trinity Church at 9.30 o'clock. will be going to school. Bucks Interment will be in Holy Trinity County school authorities predict Cemetery, Yardley. Friends may that half-sessions will be prevailing call this evening from seven to in several districts of the county nine. for the next six years as the pace of school construction is still being OLD-AGE INSURANCE out-stripped by increases in enrollment. This is true particularly in Lower Bucks County.

The school housing situation is Lower Southampton and Warrington where new school buildings will be opened for the first time. However, both Lower Southampton and Warrington buildings are already overcrowded. In Warrington, the multi-purpose room and perhaps a small auxiliary room will Continued on Page Four

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES **CRUYDON**

John G. Heisler has returned a week with her grandmother, Mrs Iva Heisler of Rancocas Woods, N. J. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heisler and daughter, Barbara Lou, visited another daughter Virginia Lee, age 6, at St. Mary of Providence School, Elverson, Pa., where Virfor the past several months.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Michael Vanyur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vanyur, celebrated his second birthday at a dinner on the lawn of their home on Sunday afternoon. The table included favors. Guests were: Mrs. A. Bilik. Mr. and Mrs. George Kovack, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Bilik and son Joseph, Mrs. Catherine Teeter and daughters "Kathy" and Susan, of Philadelphia and Ronald Vanyur. Michael received gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodonolph and children "Bobby", Douglas and Campbell.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. William MacMullen Chicago, were visitors for a week at son of the late John F. Fry and the home of Mrs. MacMullen's broth-Elizabeth Edwards Fry. He lived er and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

employed by the Pennsylvania Pvt. Daniel A. Gallagher, son of Railroad as a switchman for 37 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Gallagher, who is statiooned at Fort Mon-Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. mouth, is a patient in Fort Mon-Kathryn White, Miss Edna Fry and mouth Hospital, under treatment for

after two weeks vacation at Wild wood, N. J.

EMILIE

Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wink were Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Johnson, Trenton, N. J. were dinner guests of Mrs. Ahlum's seph Mauro, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veisz, of

near here, spent Friday participating in a fishing trip out of Brielle, Entertained recently at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett mond, Thomas and Nancy, Mr. and ton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James ruption. Miss Susanne Jadlocki, student

> nurse at Abington Memorial Hospital, is spending a week at Ocean City, N. J., after which she will spend two weeks vacation at the Miss Ruth Ann Simon, Bath Ad- thigh dition, spent a few days recently

with her cousin, Miss Arlene Booz. Jefferson, 23, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simon and family were Sunday dinner guests

Long Illness Ends In Death for N. J. Farrell

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 28-A long Illness ended on Sunday for Nicholas J. Farrell, 70, who died at his home on Moreau street.

Born in Newtown, Mr. Farrell made his home here for 28 years. Manufacturing Co.

Mr. Farrell was the husband of the late Margaret A. Crowley Farrell. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Howard Nash, Morrisville; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Anthony McCue, Miss Anna T. Farrell, and Mrs. Teresa Carter, Morrisville, Miss Bessie C. Farrell, Fallsington: and Mrs. William Byrnes, Palmyra, N. J.; and a brother, Thomas Farrell. Morrisville.

The funeral will be held Wednes

PAYMENTS INCREASE

somewhat improved in Pennsbury, Show Boost of \$14,586.721 Or 140% A Month, It Is Reported

GIVES THE REASONS

Monthly Old-Age and Survivors Insurance payments now being paid games were enjoyed. Refreshments to beneficiaries in Pennsylvania under the new 1950 Social Security program have increased \$14,586,721. a 140% increase over the \$6,098,584 paid before the amendments were enacted on August 28, 1950.

'Joseph B. O'Connor, Regional Director of the Federal Security "There are two factors account-

stated. One is the automatic infrom a week's vacation touring crease which was felt immediately upper New York and New England after the amendments. Persons states. Barbara Lou Heisler spent who were receiving the average Continued on Page Three

Door Prize Is Won By Mrs. John Miehle

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 28 A meeting of the A.B.C. Club was do so by calling Mr. Layton. ginia has been enrolled as a pupil held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Brown, Andalusia.

by Secretary, Mrs. John Bauer, report of treasurer, Mrs. John Miehle plants, china, glassware, plastics was given.

Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. Henry Boyer who had an anniversary on Aug. 23. Repast was served to 7 members. The next meeting will be Sept. 21

at the home of Mrs. William Camp- HAVE DAUGHTER CHRISTENED bell, here. Mrs. John Miehle won the door prize. TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Members of The Travel Club are At Morrisville Home | and children Bobby , Bouglas and asked to meet at the Cedar street day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William entrance of Bristol Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock to attend the funeral of Dr. Frank Lehman.

MRS. CORDISCO ILL

The ambulance of Bristol Blood Donors transported Mrs. Mary Cordisco, 925 Wood street, to Abington Napoleon called England a "Na Hospital, at two p. m., yesterday. tion of Shopkeepers.

BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP TO WORK **OUT COOPERATIVE PLAN FOR PROJECTS**

He was employed by Robertson Councilmen Meet With Township Commissioners and Talk Over Problems Which Are Confronting Each Of the Municipalities—Both Agree There Are Many Problems of Mutual Interest Requiring Solution.

> Meeting in a very friendly and cooperative spirit, last evening, members of Bristol Borough Council and the Commissioners of Bristol Township assembled in joint session. The meeting was held in the council chamber of Bristol's municipal building and the purpose was to consider and discuss subjects of mutual interest to

Karris Clark, Age Four,

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 28-Karris Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Clark, had a birthday cele

bration yesterday afternoon. Those who helped Karris mark her fourth anniversary were: Bernadette and "Herbie" Potter, "Jimmy" Force, Theresa and "Timmy Stockslager, Susan Hershey, "Bobby" Brian, Mrs. Walter Haas, Miss Margaret Perry, Mrs. William Perry, Hulmeville; Patricia and "Jimmy" Craven, Barbara Kelch, of Penndel; Christina Grimes, Mrs. dent of the Board. Joseph Grimes, Philadelphia.

A "fish pond" attracted the kiddies, and a peanut scramble and were partaken of. The guests pre-

Second Art and Hobby

LANGHORNE, Aug. 28 - There will be a number of types of ex- development which the Levitt group Agency, reported today in the first hibits at the second annual art, annual review of Social Security craft and hobby show to be conoperations under the new legisla- ducted Sept. 8th at the corner of Bellevue avenue and the super highway. The Geneva Fellowship class, ing for this increase," Mr. O'Connor Langhorne Presbyterian Church, is sponsoring the affair.

> Construction, Quentin Maitha; finances, Mrs. James Bechtel; publicity, Thomas R. Bonsall; procurement, Lewis Layton; designs, Mrs. Ridgely Bacher, and refreshments, Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Anyone in Langhorne and sur-

rounding territory who has a hobby he or she would like to exhibit may

by Mrs. Brown, minutes were read planes, both display and operating and gunsmith.

stand and bake table. Among the attractions for children will be pony rides. The proceeds will be placed in the church building fund.

Audrey, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharp, was christened in St. Mark's R. C. Church on Sunday. The sponsors

Mrs. Cecelia Baldwin, Fifth avenue, Croydon, was removed to Smoyer, Sr., is chairman. Northeastern Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday morning, in an ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Kills Molester of Daughter

Philadelphia—Reynolds Healis, 40-year-old truck driver, was arrest ed and slated for a hearing today in the death of a man he accused of olesting his nine-year-old daughter.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahlum and son Glenn to kiss them.

daughter, Joan, and two of her playmates began screaming outside his west Philadelphia apartment, and the girls told him a man had tried

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Joan identified as the molester. McLaughlin suffered fatal injuries, police said, when his head struck a metal grate at the curb.

Buffalo, N. Y .- GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson told the Elks convention today that Democrats do not want civil rights, and never deliver half their Senate votes for any important civil rights bill. and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Violet Vance, Dublin; to enforce the 1950 price control bill, with setting an example for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbert, Tren- "extravagant waste," and with attempting to hush disclosures of cor-

Three Shot in Atlantic City Holdup

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. who was shot in the head, his wife, Mary, 50, wounded in the chest, and Stephen Jadlocki, Sr., here.

SUCH AS WATER AND SEWERS

the two municipalities.

sented gifts to Karris.

Show To Be at Langhorne

Assisting on the committees are:

Exhibits will include, art, photo- asked. The meeting was called to order graphy, water colors, model air-

were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Locco. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Detectives said Healts was aroused from a nap last night when his

Police said Healis struck a man, Daniel McLaughlin, Sr., 55, whom

Gabrielson Addresses Elks

Atlantic City, N J .- Three persons were shot, one critically, in as attempted holdup early today at the Wiltshire Hotel in Atlantic City and police seized two newly-hired bellhops of the hotel as the robbers Taken to a hospital were Louis Moskowitz, 64, owner of the hotel

Police said all three were shot by Harold Neeley, 24, and Ronald Neeley was said to have been paroled from Eastern Penitentiary last March where he was serving three to six years for highway robbery. He escaped June 1 from Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Pa., after "Doodlesack" is a colloquial name of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kelly, of being arrested May 18 in a knife fight.

The subjects of water and sewers dominated the discussion, as these are the problems upper most in the Has Birthday Celebration minds of the two communities at the present time. All of the councilmen were present except John Gosline and Francis Kryven and all of the commissioners were in attendance except George Suttong. Calling the group to order John Smoyer III. president of Bristol Borough Council, greeted the Commissioners and inquired if they had a spokesman. Walter Bowker, vice president of the commissioners, presented James

> Mr. Harris expressed the commissioners' pleasure at having the opportunity of attending such a meeting and said that he believed that it the two bodies worked together much can be accomplished which will benefit both. "We are going to be forced to do something about water," he said referring to the demand for water which apparently is going to face the township authorities. He referred to reported is said to be planning for Bristol Township, and also that of the Danherst developers which will overflow into Bristol Township.

E. Harris as the spokesman in the

absence of George Sottung, presi-

Mr. Harris said that he believed that Bristol Borough and Bristol Township can be of assistance to each other, and that the whole territory will benefit from such cooperation. He touched upon the limited borrowing capacity of the Borough, as well as that of the Township, and suggested that perhaps the two could pool their interests. "Do you want to talk with us to determine how we can join together in some kind of a mutual contract?" he

Assured that nothing but the most friendly feeling exists on the part of Bristol Council for Bristol Township, and that it is the desire of council to aid the Township where-There also will be a refreshment ever possible, the meeting resolved to have the members of the Health and Sanitation Committee of Coun-

Continued on Page Four FINE PRIZES

The Ladies Auxiliary of Chester W. Terchon Post, No. 5542, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a pinochle party tomorrow evening at 8.45 in the Post home, Franklin St. Some of the gifts to be offered are 18-piece set of blue willow ware, garden hose, two women's dresses, bedroom lamp, woman's umbrella. hot water bottle. Mrs. Howard

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service) My barber just had his son all straightened out on the difference between right and

wrong when the kid started

pulling appeals court decisions

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The kid says, "You convicted me of breaking a window with my baseball last week but with the legal brains available I have been able to establish through three architects that the window was in the wrong

The barber says, "But you did break the window!

place anyway."

The kid says, "Furthermore on advice of counsel I may sue for glass damage to the baseball and as I missed a turn at bat and was subject to humiliation thereby, I can toss a nice personal damage suit at you

The barber says, "But you did break the window!"

The kid says, "Get hep Pop

... It isn't the crime that

counts today. It's the technical guidance and the great liberal democracy of our jurispru-The barber says, "By your theory Benedict Arnold was

wronged." The kid says "My lawyers are working on it and expect to recover full damages and possibly another government job for him."

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LEARNING A NEW LESSON

An uninvited stranger wandered into a meeting of a Senate ntilitary appropriations subcommittee at which Air Force officers the same wringer the Reds put testified on expansion plans. Every one assumed he was one of the civilians who accompanied Air Force witnesses, and he sat placidly while military secrets

ployment of atomic energy for general power purposes. The excessive cost of nuclear power as costs of nuclear power as cos compared with energy-producing methods currently in use naturally would make conversion prohibitive until such time as the cost differential may have been overand only complete obsolescence would force abandonment in favor of the newer method. At the moment, this seems a long way off.

But, if an atom-powered engine can be built to run a submarine, there is no reason, costs aside, why it could not be used to propel a ship. Engineers, once they have mastered principles, have a way of reducing costs as operations are perfected and production increased. The vision takes on new color from the Navy's

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR. (Copyright, 1951 King Features Snydicate, Inc.)



the ded Press Correspondent William Oatis from a Communist prison in Czechoslovakia is sickening to Americans in Europe.

If left to Secretary of State Den Acheson and Ellis O. Briggs. Acheson's right hand man in Prague, Oatis probably never will get out of the filthy Communist ops who fingled him on vague charges that he was disrupting their type of peace on earth. Neither Briggs mor Acheson did much besides deplore the arrest until Oatis was safely in jail. And little seems to have been done since.

In the ractivities. They've traveled with home grown Communists since the did with home grown Communists since the with home grown Communists since the day they set foot on U. S. soil.

In the third, a youth, appears harm less, or at least isn't giving the FBI any trouble.

There are some 80 other in Prague, Oatis probably never will get out of the filthy Communist lookup. He got tapped in the dark of night by Communist cops who jailed him on vague charges that he was disrupting their type of peace on earth. Neither Briggs mor Acheson did much besides deplore the arrest until Oatis was safely in jail. And little seems to have been done since.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, No. 188, September Term, 1951.

John Randall Praul and Angela Baron Praul, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. Acheson, and assigns, and assigns, pefendant. Action to Quiet Title

To: Amelia R. Metz, her heirs, representatives and assigns, and all off the said Harry Vincent, dated. Again in Deed Book No. 231, page 292. Said James B. Fowler december 6, 1898, and recorded as aforesaid, in Deed Book No. 218, page 292. Said James B. Fowler dates and assigns, page 292. Said James B. Fowler dates and assigns, perfendant. Action to Quiet Title

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the diplomatic corps in Europe or at least none that I could locate. Oatis will probably go through the same ringer the Reds put Robert A. Voegler through in Hungary before the State Department gary before the State Department gets around to offering a big enough bribe for his release. Besides a wad of cash it looks as though the Bristol Borough Council, Monday, Sept. 10, 1951. Hnngarian Reds got permission from Acheson to reopen their consulates in Pittsburgh and Cleve- G-8-28, 30, 9-1

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Carran Senate committee—unveil new evidence of communities infilit beautions for seconds was done to make over here might be auxinous formation for the State Department almost daily, the extent to which the government was honeycombed by communists in the last two decades is gradually dawning upon the public.

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Hutchinson, Mrs. Walter Lefferts, copal Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Hays, Mrs. Mary Crawford, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. CHILDREN LEARN David Matthews, Mrs. Stanley Burns, Mrs. Percy Dallas, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Wilson Swayze, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. James Levis, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Joseph Higgins, Miss Helen Hutchinson, Mrs. David Rene Woolman, Yardley; Mrs. Worthington Seese, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Orville Courtney, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. L. Whelan, Washington Crossing; Mrs. Ernest Petrangeli, Mrs. Albert Petrangeli, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. John Hulton, Philadelphia; Mrs. John Jenkins, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Hutchinson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William L. Hutchinson, will become the bride of Mr. Albert Worrell, Baltimore, Md., Sept. 2nd.

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pay a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen, New child. Buckley street, spent several days Buckley street, spent several days visiting Mrs. Allen's and Mr. Mount's Hearings Follow A brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Sr., Bloom-

field, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCready and daughter Cheryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDalen and daughter Beverlee Jean, Jackson street, have

days at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brandeau after vacationing at Beach Haven,

The Misses Dorothy and Elaine McCarthy, Mayfair, spent a few days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nowack, Madison street. "Peggy Lou" Nowack returned home with her cousins to pay a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond and daughter, West Circle are vacationing at Ship Bottom, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brodie and son Charles Jr., Mrs. Russell B. Carty and Mrs. Viola G. Brodie, Pond street, spent Saturday at Ship Bottom, N. J.

Ruth Gleason, Bristol Heights, has returned home after

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Milton, 3rd and Howard, and Mrs. mum old-age insurance payment a Friday at Hulmeville, visiting Mr. Guests were Mrs. William Hutch- and Mrs. Edward Bilger. On Sunday wage-earner now receive the top inson, Jr., of Hawley; Mrs. Boyd Mr and Mrs. Miller and sons and family payment of \$150 monthly. Hutchinson, Mrs. Earl Hutchinson, Mrs. Sharp, traveled to Philadelphia Sr., Mrs. Earl Hutchinson, Jr., Mrs. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raske. John Fitzpatrick, Miss Virginia Mr. Raske is a patient in the Epis-

MORE THAN THREE "R's" DURING SCHOOL

By Frances Vannoy

Home Economics Extension Rep. Your child may be among the is Jenkins, Newtown; Mrs. Irvin many Bucks county children enter- Pennsylvania," O'Connor stated. Hibbs, Mrs. Mary Dalahany, Mrs. ing school for the first time in September. This new world will be their workshop for many years. It going to persons living in Bucks will lead, guide, and mold them. Its County, port of which is serviced that all loyal Americans keep standards will help to set their by the field office located at Tren- themselves informed as to the Comgoals and build their values, their ton. peacon lights in the life ahead.

be enthusiastic, interested, casual, tional for people who are working like an echo bounding from the Schools: bored, or defiant, depends to a for themselves in their own trade walls of an empty room. large extent on the kind of guidance or business, or as partners in such he receives from you and his teach- enterprises. If you are self-em- the impression that the words ers. Every experience, every new ployed and derive as much as \$400 "Communism" and "peace" are discovery is education.

ing the first six years of life, with is compulsory. You are invited to versally Communist world. his parents as teachers. He has visit this office to learn your rights many patterns of reacting that he and obligations under the new law. takes with him from home to school. Taxes for the self-employed are not When he is at school, he will talk due until March 15, 1952, but it is about home. When at home, he will wise for the self-employed to be talk about school. He is trying to aware of their duties before that bring the two centers of his activi- time. ties and interests together.

People are trying to understand the nature of the changes taking Communists To place in the child so that home and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen, New school can provide what he needs Buckley street, spent Sunday at to develop and mature in his own Wilmington, Del., visiting friends. way. Every day each child is be-Miss Cereta Shockley returned to coming the kind of person he will Bristol with Mr. and Mrs. Allen to be when an adult. School and home devote a major portion of its efare partners in influencing the Reuben Mount, Garfield street, growth and development of your fort to diverting the support of

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with disorderly conduct at the Fair- have been carried on more or less less plant and heard before Justice- in the open, will diminish. and daughter "Bonnie" have return- of-Peace Melvin. He was found This is an expected consequence ed to their home on Cedar street guilty and fined \$25 and costs. as the party goes further and furth-

Kamil Bomtya, Trenton, N. J., er underground. was arrested by Constable, Isaac Watson for trespassing in a cucum- have brought about this turn in ber patch of King Farms. Before party policy: Justice-of-Peace Melvin, he was found guilty and fined \$10 and

According to Constable Isaac prosecute anyone caught trespass- party have had a telling effect on ing and picking crops in their

fields. Pearl Strickler, R. D. No. 2 Langhorne, was arrested by Constable Jesse Hibbs, on charge of assault and assault and battery on William Strickler, Jr. At a hearing before Justice Melvin, he was found guilty and placed under \$300 bail until next term of court.

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old-age retirement payment of about perfidy and has made it possible \$26 a year ago are no wreceiving about \$48. Minimum payments of and understand the real nature of \$10 have been doubled. The maxi-Many families surviving an insured

"The other factor accounting for the higher amount of payments is the larger number of persons made eligible for insurance protection by the new law," he stated. For Auger measures to promote their proust, 1950, payments in Pennsylvania were made to 279,638 persons. The new provisions have boosted the number of aged retired persons, wives, widws, children and dependent parents to 384,726 for the month of August, 1951

"This increase of benefit amounts felt throughout the State of "For instance it is found that approximately \$150,000 monthly is

Ruben R Blane Manager rebehave toward his classmates and new legislation. "Apparently there course, follows the general pattern reacting to success and to failure. self-employed obligations under the dictated by Moscow. The domestic Whether your child assumes an new program," he stated, "Old-Age breed of Communists merely parttitude toward learning which will and Survivors Insurance is not op- rots the Moscow pronouncements in net profit from your business in Your child has learned much dur- 1951, your social security coverage can be achieved except in a uni-

Continue Activities

legitimate organizations and groups to various phases of the party's general program.

The party will seek to accomplish this through subterfuge and intentional misrepresentation.

The label of Communist Party sponsorship will be less and less and discharged. Hearing was at the evident. Mass rallies, protests, of comes from an old organization office of Justice-of-Peace Melvin ficial endorsement of political can-Harry Paul. Philadelphia, was didates, legislation and general of Unwholesome Diet." returned home after spending five arrested by Chief Kirby, charged party activities, which in the past

There are several factors which

The prosecution of party leaders by the United States Department of Justice, the deportation program and the recent legislation designed Watson, King Farms intended to to curb illegal activities of the the Communists themselves.

From reports reaching the Federal Bureau of Investigation, party policy, as a result of these arrests and prosecutions, calls for, among other things, an increase in clandestine activities patterned after Communist underground operations in France, Germany and the other European countries during the

Nazi control. Another factor which has had an equally important bearing on party policy change is the widespread

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nism subversion. Much of the Bristol Schools to Open Sept. 6th ican press which has done a magnificent job in acquainting the pub-

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grade pupils who are assigned to the Jefferson avenue school will be pupils were not given industrial student. arts nor home economics. Arrange- Mrs. Ada (Harbers) Epting will school, replacing Mr. Harry McClis- ported on the festival plans, when ment or program which the party

On registration day, September Mr. Joseph Sagolla will be super-5, pupils need remain only for the visor of physical education in the from Jefferson avenue sixth grade time required to register. On Sep- elementary grades. Mr. Sagolla is to Wood street fourth grade. these will be the infiltration of tember 6 and 7 pupils will remain a graduate of Bristol high school established organizations - not so only during the morning sessions, and of Temple University. He had ferred from Washington street of the palisaded wall or stockade much with the idea of taking over Wednesday afternoon, September 5, been director of the Chambersburg third grade to Bath street fifth built in 1652 across the southern the groups, but for the purpose of causing them to lend their support will be devoted to a general faculty Community House in Trenton, N. J., grade. to one or more phases of the party's meeting in the library of the high for two years prior to accepting the sechool at one o'clock. The after- position in Bristol. He is a veteran noons of September 6 and 7 will be of the last war, having served in In order that Communist Party propaganda may be recognized devoted to organizational meetings the army in the Pacific area.

wherever it is encountered and un- in each building.

be on the staff of the Bristol Public interests in music and photography.

synonymous—that no lasting peace

and as an efficient and talented has had industrial experience. Dur-

be sixth grade teacher at the Jef- football, archery, crafts, and model ferson avenue school. Mrs. Rump airplane clubs.

ments have been made to offer teach fourth grade at the Jefferson ter, who resigned. these subjects to the seventh grade avenue school. Mrs. Epting is a Mrs. George Duffy is transferred party refreshments will be in on two afternoons at the high graduate of Bristol high school and from Wood street third grade to charge of Mrs. Alfred Mazzanti. school building. Announcements as Kutztown State Teachers College Bath street kindergarten. to time and lunch on these days in 1950. During the 1950-51 school will be made on the opening day of year she substituted in Bensalem from Harriman first grade to Wood township and Bristol borough.

Mr. Bernard R. Hartz will be in-The enrollment has been gradual- structor in the machine and metal ly increasing. It is anticipated shop. He has taught at East that there will be an increase of Stroudsburg junior high school and about six per cent. There is no has had industrial experience. He indication of crowded conditions is a graduate of East Side high in the elementary grades. In the school, Newark, N. J., and of Mil-In school your child will learn the ports that most people are generally three R's and also learn how to aware of their status under the States has been "peace." This, of the past months the core of high school it is believed there will lersville State Teachers College. States has been "peace." This, of the past months the core of high school it is believed there will lersville State Teachers College. eleventh grade because of larger war, serving with the navy for teachers. He will learn ways of is a little misunderstanding of the of paralleling whatever "line" is classes in the Bristol Township nearly three years and assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown The following new teachers will in the Pacific area. He has strong

> Mr. Thomas Y. Walsh, Jr., will be Miss Arcenia Guzman will be instructor in the wood shop. He is supervisor of music in the ele- a graduate of Trenton high school mentary grades, replacing Mrs. and of Trenton State Teachers Col-Marion Flood, who has resigned lege. He is now studying for his Miss Guzman is a graduate of Tem- master's degree at Rutgers Uniple University, having achieved versity. Mr. Walsh played varsity

superior success as a student, as football at college; he has been a soloist for the University choirs, camp instructor in Maine, and he ing the last war Mr. Walsh served a card party for Sept. 19th, and a

is a graduate of Temple University. Mr. Anthony D'Angelo is transconsidered a part of the junior She has had opportunities of deal- ferred from director of elementary high school. In past years, these ing with younger children as a physical education to physical edu-sided. cation and coaching in the high

Mrs. Helen Vickers is transferred street third grade.

Miss Bertha Ruth is transferred cream, cake and iced tea.

Mrs. Helen VanSant is trans-

PLAN EVENTS

with the Army Air Forces in the fashion show for next month, were Mrs. Ruth (Bernstein) Rump will Pacific area. He has interests in planned by members of St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary when they met Tuesday evening in the club house. Mrs. Daniel DiLorenzo pre-Committee reports were heard. Mrs. Joseph Giampetrio remusic will also feature. The card The fashion show will be Sept. 6th in the Travel Club home, the theme being "Honeymoon in Paris." Mrs. Lee Conti served peaches, whipped

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It was the chucking of Paul Paolout of difficulties. He had a runner Haas will play Leedoms. on in the second, two in the third, Gallagher held the distillery failed to push any of the runners Naylor.

"Chick" Stansky, who chalked up walk to Lewis, and two infield outs. were for extra bases with Charlie Simmons having a pair of doubles, and Bill Stockton, a triple.

Kaiser scored four runs in the Kratz 3b second frame on walks to Tony Gallagher p Biancosino and Tony Capello, a Va single by Joe Cialella, and a three- Salerno 1b bagger from the bat of Stockton.

Dugan's home run accounted for Paolella 2b the run in the third while the final Genco 2b marker was chalked up in the fifth on Stockton's single, a passed ball, and Simmons' second double of the Davies sf

This evening on Memorial Park softball field, the semi-finals will Hughes get under way with Fifth Ward Duffy 1b meeting Kaiser Metal in the best of a three-game series.

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Manhattan Soan scored an upset illo which was responsible for the in the semi-finals of the Bristol Koreans' were connected overtly or ing and they will serve in varying Kaisermen victory. Paolillo was Industrial Softball League last evenicked for a run in the first inning ning as it beat the Hunter-Wilson but for the next six frames handed team, 8-3, in the first game of a the Warders goose-eggs. Paolillo three game series. This evening in did a fine job of pitching himself another semi-final match, Rohm & of the night of August 22 was also haste or to move out of the city

two in the fourth, two in the fifth, workers to eight hits in pitching two more in the sixth, and one in the soap-makers to the triumph. that the UN take responsibility for the seventh. Yet, Second Ward The winners had nine hits off Spike

Manhattan scored four runs in Paolillo was wild in giving up six the second on a walk to Valponi. walks and three errors did not help singles by Jeffries and Paolella, a him but his uncanny style of getting fielder's choice and two-bagger out of the tight spots earned him from the bat of Lewis. It scored and such a self-contradiction that the victory. A single by Gene Bar- another in the fifth on a walk to it is very hard to make people be-Sottille gave Second Ward its lone final trio of markers were made on hits by Spinelli and Kratz, a mining the negotiations, while at

15 wins for Second Ward, during Stephens' single, a pass to Scerba, sibility for breaking off the nego- with the commissioners the prob- Jersey City, N. J., are spending two the regular season, was the losing and Davies' hit gave Hunter-Wilson tiations. hurler. Stansky allowed eight hits | a run in the third while the final including a home run by Joey Du-pair game in the last canto as Naygan in the top of the third inning. lor, Hughes, and Gotwald singled Three of the other seven blows and Duffy plastered a two-base hit. Lineups:

Peace Talks

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"We hereby once more propose to you that this grave act of provocation be dealt with by your side with an attitude of serious responsibility

"Then the continuation of the negotiations for a just and reasonable armistice can be guaranteed. At Pan Mon Jom, neutral zone 4 liaison point, three copies of the -6 Communist note one in English. 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 one in Chinese and one in Korean The Courier's daily circulation were handed to South Korean Colonel Lee Soo Yong by North Korea's Colonel Chang with the

curt words: "This is for General Ridgway." The South Korean liaison officer lid not bother to make a reply. The dour-faced North Korean officer ignored the questions from correspondents who kept askng him if he thought the cease-

fire talks would be resumed. The transfer took about ten seconds and the Communist party with Colonel Chang drove off toward Kaesong in two Russian-made jeeps. Colonel Lee and two UN interpreters boarded their helicopters for the short flight back to the Allied

base at Munsan. There was no immediate answer to the Red note from General Ridgway at his UN Tokyo headquarters

in Tokyo. One high-ranking UN officer said that the Allied commander assumes that the Communists are either capable of concluding an armistice or of resuming full scale war in Korea. This officer said Ridgway is keeping his forces ready for either

eventuality. The officer explained that the UN commander is following the basic military doctrine which holds that commander should base his own



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tions, expressed or otherwise. In your own questionable purposes, it messages to the Reds, Ridgway has does not merit a reply."

the basis of the enemy's deeds. the alleged Kaesong bombing, the from a UN type missile. platoon leader on August 20th.

The Red leaders asked of Ridg- The broadcast said:

covertly with the headquarters of degrees as eyewitnesses of the incithe South Korean troops?"

The message also asked: "Is it possible that the aircraft an irregular aircraft of South

Korea? The Red note went on to demand attempt to switch the blame for breaking off the cease-fire talks.

The note stated: "And your attitude regarding the affair is such a distortion of fact ... manufacturing incidents and under- respective subjects.

fall upon us because our attitude Aita, Riley, Ferry, Wallace, Roche, and Miss Kathryn Lawler, Philahas always been realistic, fair and Byers, Duffy, Myers, Lynn, Pas- delphia, were Wednesday evening reasonable so as, to guarantee the quale and Smoyer. carrying on of the armistice nego- It is the purpose of the two com- Bibus, Chesterfield, N. J.

incidents.

The Red answer to Ridgway left the question of when the talks will

In his statement to the Reds News is formed from the first the Kaesong bombing charges were South.

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preparations on the enemy's capa- ["so utterly false, so preposterous] bilities not on the enemy's inten- and 30 obviously manufactured for

Ridgway said that investigation made it clear he does not trust by UN officers showed that only a their words but makes his plans on small area of earth was scorched by the so-called "bomb" and alleged In addition to mentioning at length bomb splinters could not have come

Red note in answer to Ridgway's In a broadcast early Tuesday Saturday offer to resume the arm- morning, Peiping radio quoted Edward Satterthwaite, Rockville, was in Newtown, Friday. istice parley, charged that South General Nam II, the chief Red truce Conn., spent last week with their Sgt. Wayne V. Dallas, who is to Innaba, near Pottstown: Nancy building may be housing a high Korean troops were responsible for delegate, as saying the "appearance grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph be discharged from the U. S. Army, uDnlap, Eleanor Hershey, "Betty" school on half-session. the ambush killing of a Chinese of Kaesong" has changed since the incident.

"All Kaesong residents personally "Can you deny they (the South saw or heard the bombing and strafdent. Since the Aug. 22 incident, the residents of Kaesong have begun to build air raid shelters in great changed the appearance of Kaesong dore Bowman, Plainfield, N. J.

the alleged bombing in an obvious Borough and Township to Club. Work Out Cooperative Plan

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cil and the members of the Water cester, Mass.

lems of water and sewers. Council- weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Kinald. "But the responsibility will never men joining in the discussion were! Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doheny

be resumed entirely up in the air. YUMA, Ariz .- (INS)-Sir Hubert (At Lake Success and in Wash- Wilkins, the noted Polar explorer, ington diplomatic sources predicted is far out of his element in work the Reds may not make a move to on the Arizona desert. The aviatorresume the parley until after the explorer is aiding in the develop-Japanese peace treaty conference ment of a desert camouflage unibegins in San Francisco, September form at the Army's Yuma Test Sta-

Saturday, Ridgway asserted that letters of North, East, West and

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THIRST!

SUBURBAN NEWS

FALLSINGTON

Catherine and Patricia Satterthwaite, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. the summer at Ocean Grove, N. J.,

attended a teachers convention at with his family here. z Chambersburg. Mr. Beuchler is tion of Pennsbury schools.

ust 20th.

and daughter Christine were Satur- Richboro. August 22 incident has in fact day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Worsman spent last week visiting Mrs. Mc-Cue's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. David Feaster. and Mrs. Miles McCue, Jr., Wor-

Committee to meet separately with | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinald had sister, Mrs. Charles Smith, Roslyn. Various members of council ex- Mrs. William Fryczynski and chilthe same time avoiding the respon- pressed a desire to consider jointly dren, Carol Marie and William, mont, Del.

viistors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W

mittees and the commissioners to Recent dinner guests of Mr. and "Only when your military air- gather the data affecting the sub- Mrs. John Melvin were Mr. and craft violated the neutral zone with jects of water and sewers, discuss Mrs. William Solt and children our delegation as its target, at- the possibilities of joint action on Mabel and William, Morrisville; tempting to murder them, was our the part of the borough and town- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foresch and delegation compelled to suspend the ship, and then to lay before coun- Joan Foresch, Bound Brook, N. J. meeting and wait for your side to cil as a whole the concrete facts Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and take responsible action about the with some sort of a plan for action. daughters, Sacramento, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Whitecraft, of Fallsington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeVaney Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prevost, Morrisville, and Miss Lois Doheny spent last week at Seaside, N. J.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buck and daughters school, class of 1951. Carolyn and Laura, Peter Buck, Flemington, N. J.; and Mrs. Elsie Sliggler, Newark, N. J.

PENNDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berstler and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gring on Sunday. Mrs. John Nahm, who has been ill has just returned from Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilger, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Corkhuff, West Trenton, N. J., on Saturday. Mrs. Frank Mangillo and Miss Elaine Gring have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., after spending one week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colvell spent week at Atlantic City, N. J. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Ruth Reukauf on August 21st by her attendantsto-be, Miss Lois Jamison, Penndel; Mrs. Raymond Chychota, Langhorne and Mrs. Freer, Bristol township. Guests included: Mrs. George Vinard, Mrs. Louis Dixey, Mrs. Ernest Zorr, Mrs. Jacob Haeberle, Mrs. John Ems, Mrs. John Schoell, Mrs. Edith Schwartz, Mrs. Edward Freer, Bristol Township: Mrs. Ravmond Chychota, Mrs. Ernest Heizmann, Jr., Langhorne; ; Mrs. Beatrice Cloud, Miss Lois Jamison of Penndel and Mrs. Raymond Hope of Philadelphia.

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NEWTOWN

Mrs. John Scott, who is spending

arrived at Camp Kilmer, N. J., on The past week Stanley Beuchler Thursday. He spent the week-end Mrs. Earl Morris entertained at

president of the Teachers Associa- dessert bridge on Thursday evening, Mrs. William Gourley, Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Pope entertained George Coley, Mrs. J. Herbert Krumembers of her canasta clug, Aug- sen, Miss Ruth Luff, Mrs. Donald day afternoon by Mrs. Frank Harp- vent the introduction of triple ses-(Downs, Mrs. Millard P. Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. William Brazina Newtown and Mrs. Cicely M. Ryan,

Miss Charlotte Flum is enjoying a vacation from her duties at Temple On Tuesday, Mrs. Albert T. Mc- University, Philladelphia. She and Cabe entertained the "Just Sew" her mother, Mrs. Louis Flum are vacationing at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr .and Mrs. John Kirk, Elkins and children and Mrs. Miles McCue Park were Thursday luncheon

> Mrs. Frank Brown has been ill for the past several days.

guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and planned to. Mrs. J. William Crowther, Clay- Better school housing may be

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, of Nassau, the Bahama Islands, are birth of a son, John Michael, in a generally available in these areas Miami, Fla., hospital, Aug. 19th. Mrs. Ryan is the former Marie Johnson of the Bahamas, and Mr. Ryan is the son of Mrs. Cicely M. Ryan of Richboro. The Ryans formerly resided for several years at Neshaminy Farms, Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber are spending a week at Caratunk, Me., with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harvey. Langhorne at their home there. Mr. and Mrs. George Coley and

son Alan and Mrs. Margaret McCall are spending a week at Liberty, Me. Miss Ann Pannepacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pannepacker, will enter Rider College, Trenton, N. J. Sept. 5th. Miss Pannepacker is a graduate of Council Rock high

HULMEVILLE

Miss Nellie E. Main, Penndel, and Miss Grace H. Illick are spending a week at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst, Concord, N. C., former residents of Hulmeville, spent several days last week visiting relatives and friends in lower Bucks County A meeting of the Civilian Defense Committee is to be held in William Penn Fire Co. station tomorrow

The Rev. Edward W. Stiess de-

Bilger, "Peggy" and Joan Harper, Special legislation sought by Loretta Neitzel, Dorothy Mae Holz- school districts in Lower Bucks worth, Gladys Phillips, Marie and County at this session of the legis-Frank Riley, Ross Buckman, Jr., lature, is expected to make it pos-Thomas Holzworth, Raymond sible for the school boards in that Shriner, Phillip Driscoll, The group section to undertake the necessary was accompanied to camp Satur- school building construction to preer, Mr. and Mrs. William Gotthardt, sions, a new arrangement hereto-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hershey, Mrs. fore never tried in Pennsylvania. Adolph Holzworth, Mrs. Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. George Bilger, Mrs. Elwyn Neitzel and Mrs. Orville Morris.

Crowded Schools Face Lower Bucks Districts

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be utilized to accommodate pupils In both districts, the school boards were not able to abandon some of betta, an error, and a hit by Sammy Kratz and triple by Gallagher. The lieve that your aim is not one of the Commissioners to talk over the as a recent visitor, Mrs. Kinald's Jr., spent the week-end with their the old school houses, that they

> expected by September 1952 for Warminster, Central Bucks, Solebury-New Hope and Tohickon Valreceiving congratulations upon the ley since new buildings will be before another school term opens. Fortunately Bucks County school

boards have established larger administrative areas consistent with the school district reorganization act of 1947 and the planning of new buildings was not impeded by lack

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evening at 8.30. The public is in-jof cooperation of school boards in each reorganized area.

If Pennsbury had not been crelivered the message in Trinity ated, a site for a new high school Methodist Church, Philadelphia, on purchased, and a new high school Sunday. During his absence, George planned, it would not have been Fetters, charge lay leader, spoke possible to open in October a new in Neshamony Methodist Church. Junior-Senior High School accom-The following girls and boys modating over 500 pupils. Since from the junior department, Ne- large scale housing has been undershamony Methodist Sunday School, taken in this area, it is possible are spending this week at Camp that by the 1952-53 term, this new

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